Heavy Firing in the Vicinity of Butch Cap-Ne Partienlars.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 30-1 p. m. The mail steamer from City Point reports that beavy artillery and musket firing was heard early yesterday morning on the North side of the James River, in the vicinity of Dutch Gap. The gunboats were also supposed to be at work. The firing had nearly censed at 11 o'clock. No particulars have been re

Expected Results—Forgedors to Ein
Mouth—Picher Firing Results—for the Ein Complete And Color Col Dutch Gap Canal Nearly Complete - Tra of Rebel Works-Narrow I sampes.

HEQUS, ARMY OF THE JAMES.
NEAR RECHMOND, V. Nov. 38. Rebels have exhibit od increased ner-

vousness for the last two or th ree days at the supposed approach to completion of Gen, Butler's Butch Gap for the purpose of discovering Gen. Butler in one of his

Onegring from Fort P andy has succeeded in silencing h great scorecy, at the point near where the

iv ascermined that the Rebeis vet his My Rerney, of the incendiary ee and come back with his rebellious States into the Union, was three times fired on, but did

me to day that the Robels are making all possible haste which they want to do us extensive mischief. This is completed, and a second one of the same

our capture and continued possession of Fort Marrison dred negroes at work daily in creeting works in the sout of Fort Harrison if it took bulf the soldiers in

ill be toward our right, in the some d of that by the Eighteenth Corps in our ave been evidently strengthening there

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the herdships of war. perienced sharp-hooters perambulating their lines for some time past, armed with some captured gans of ours, rides along the lines and at some time shooting him-

footed, all ragged and dirty, while a large portion had

standing the excellence of these devices, and the facility from Georgia which they withhold lest it convey inforich we could avail ourselves of their services, mation to us. As no information if favorable to them could benefit us it is very plain reasoning to infer that might be glad to have as believe.

No casualties whatever occurred to-day fre

FROM MISSOURI.

Cruelty of Bebels Continued-Attack on Favetteville, Ark .- Military Changes-Guerrillas in the South-East Thenker giving for the Soldiers A Bangerous Female Spy.

yet. On Tuesday merning a goog of guerrillas sur- were forces under Beauregard and Johnston at Macon of Union soldiers at Centralia in September, broke open | men, who would make but a feeble resistance.

the hands of the Rebels.

Opinions are rife as to Hood's movements. Amp and remain. At had, on the 14th inst., Fagin's Crice's early, with two pieces of artificial and remains and remains the remains and remains a remains and remains a remains and remains a remains his afternoon, and has netually begun since dark to the post of Springfield, that Price admitted the

An accounted of their through into store is a stream of the activity of the ac

BLOCKADE-RUNNERS.

The Chickemangh and the Tallahassee. Halifax, N. S., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1864.

The blockade-renners Armstrong and Talisman had

They report that the Chickamanga had arrived at

Wilmington after a slight brush with the blockaders, and that the Tallabassee was safely in port, and would eave in a few days with a cargo of cotton for Bermuda. The following is a list of the blockade-runners that

were at Nessau on the 12th inst.

Will O' The Wisp, chased back; Col. Lamb, ditto; Caroline, ditto: Stormy Petrel, put back leaky; Wild Rover, chased back and afterward sailed; Owt, loadheavy weather; Star, in the dry dock; Kate Gray, Druid, Coquette, and General Clench, from Charleston Little Hattle and Beatrice, from Welmington; Mars laid up; Marmien, Syren, and Lunis, leading; Falcon, down; Pharmigan, Machinery damaged and sailed for Hayana.

Movements of Sherman-Rebel News. Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1864.

The Savannah Republican of the 24th, contains controllictory statements as to Sherman's movements, particularly as to crossing the Oconce River. It says that the column operating on the Georgia road kept the western side and struck off in the direction of Ma con, as though contemplating a junction with the forces in that vicinity. It is stoted that a strong force of cav alry is following Sherman, and that it is not impos sible that Ferrest may ere long hang like a wolf on his ear and flanks.

Statements of Released Prisoners. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1861.

Some of the recently exchanged prisoners The effects of Price's invasion are not over be procured, and that the people intimated that there

The War in the South, West. NASHVILLE, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1884.

A train arrived here last night from Chattaed, and inflict all possible damage to the neogn with a few wounded men and several Rebel prisnear the line. A force of 500 erosted the track near decayed Lavergne last night, fifteen miles south of Nashville. The garrison at Shelbyville were attacked by a body

last, neat reed from The garrison at Sheibythis successful of Rebel cavalry on Monday, but after some serere These The Skirmishing the Rebels retired Skirmishing at the front is of daily occurrence. Ther

is no change in Hood's position. In every skirmish so far, the Union forces appear to have had the advantage. Opinious are rife as to Hood's movements. Ampl

From Newbern.

NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 27, 180 It is reported that all the available Rebel forces at Wilmington and other points in this State are

Gen. Bragg has been assigned to the Department of all its sta

North Carolina, which constitutes his command. The Rebel papers of this State report the abandon

ment of the Wilmington expedition by the Union forces,

is to day very ill, laboring under the second relapse of the regiment on arrival at Hilton Head without a timent's delay.

The colored population are offerMonies were contributed by the following parties:

Naval Intelligence. THE COMMANDER OF THE GUESCAT GALENA.

On Monday evening Lieut.-Commander C. H. Wells, U. S. N., commanding United States steamer Galena, received at the League Rooms, Philadelphia, one of the wednis of that association of loyal men. It was grecefully acknowledged by Captain Wells. This Berks County, and entered the naval service of the United States in 1840 as a midshipman, which appointingly driven to Col. Ingraham's office. The steamer Delta arrived here this morning ment was given to him at the request of the late Gen. Geo. M. Keim, who then represented the district in Congress. He has served faithfully twenty-four years the arrived, the former with 700 and the latter with 400 dag of our country, and has seen a good deal of active

low, many of a hom glied. The official account of the bestle by Admiral Parragut gives great credit to the officers and crew of the Galesca.

EALLING OF THE STOKESHIP SUPPLY.

The storeship Supply sailed from the Boston Navy-Yard on Sanday, bound for Norfell Navy-Yard on Sanday, bound for Norfell Navy-Yard, and from thence probably to the Mediterramean. The following is a list of her officers: Acting-Master Commanding, D. C. McRitchie, Asst. Sargeon, Reaben Smith, Acting-Ensisted, George Smith, F. C. Phipps, I. D. Jones, Jathro Worth, Acting-Master's Mates, B. T. Pries, D. G. Worth, Acting-Master's Mates, B. T. Pries, D. G. Emmonds.

CAUTIONS.

The iron-clads in the James River have been provided with a large-sized locomotive lantern, which is placed on the bow, and its rays thrown ahead on the water, enable the men to see if the Rebels seed down infernal machines, or make any attempts to board them. THE GUNBOAT TACONY.

en reported ashore off Cape Hatteras, is a side wheel samer of 10 guns and 974 tuns. Soe was built at the dladelphia Navy-Yard, and was immeded on the oth May, 1863. She made her trial teip on the 18th of Some of the recently exemanger problems of the recently exemanger problems of the reached this city. They say that when they are kindly of May, lest. She made her trial trip on the 18th of Philodelphia on Philodelphia on the Sayannah from Mellen they were kindly becomes of that year, and sailed from Philodelphia on the treated, and formished with the best food which could the tith of February, 1854. She has been attached to the tith North Atlantic Blockading Squadron since she was the people intimated that there is the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron since she was the say of the say o

There are about 1, 150 naval recruits on board | Illinois......... 79 The leader, named Bill Stewart, who acted as an for Bill Anderson at the fearful massacre as the fearful massacre as the longer at Centralia in September, broke open men, who would make but a feeble resistance.

The leader, named Bill Stewart, who acted as an for Bill Anderson at the fearful massacre forces they had. At Savannah there were only 1,300 and the receiving ships Vermont and North Carolina, really for assignment to vessels as they are required. A large number of three years' men are returning from the various squadrens, so that it will not be long before this lot of men will be sent off, and yet there are lumdreds availing the next call for men to enlist. We can get as many scamen as we

Thanksgiving Dinner to the One Bundred and Twenty-seventh Regt., N. Y. S. V.

Sin: The above regiment, raised in this city and vicinity in the Summer of 1862, and well known as the "Monitors," is now startoned at Beaufort, S. C., packing erganized. The recent patriotic efforts of the "General tion Mrs. Isase Hall, of No. 768 Third-ave., who have a son | and giving with the sa in the Regiment—Isane Hail, jr., of Co. C—the hearts greater penetrating power, and consequently much sof the Monitors, away down in Dirie in the hot bed of treaten, have ere this been gladdened by a feast of fat gun. The trial was made from a 160-pound. Rodman rifle, which has been mounted at Derby, for the purpose for any of the regiment, which has been mounted at Derby, for the purpose of the regiment. things as bountiful as our good people have provided in the regiments nearer home. Having seen nowhere any mention of this special effort to cheer and encourage the brave boys at this for distant post, it seems only fair to all concerned to send you this account for publication.

The target was placed one quarter of a mill gun, and consisted of laminated from plates and encourage the brave boys at this fair distance, and the first three was account for publication.

and shipped on board the steamer Felton en route for Port Soyal.

Senate with prospects of success.

Chaplain Horace James, the popular Superintendent intended the shipment of the articles, intended the shipment of the articles.

3	J. C. Baxter Say Wm. H. Foster
ä	W. H. Abel 15 Mrs. Burgess
١	Wm. C. Dewey 5 Harvey & Osborne
ı	J. Polhemus 15 Larkum & Co
ä	Sawver & Carr 20 L. Stone
۱	J. E. Richards 5 Jno. T. Williams
8	Cupt. Cooper 10 Mr. Bramball
8	Jas. M. Shaw 5 Mr. Feaster
9	Isaac ifall 10 Sundry parties 4
ı	J. B. Beldwin & Co 5 Edgar Baxter
ă	Edgar Baxter 5 Total \$18
1	Beside the above, a number contributed turkeys. The
а	dispersion intelligently of nearly one hundred the

the present restriction remain.

the amount of supplies for this department to \$100,000 dinner consisted altogether of nearly one hundred turkeys, two barrels of apples, and about \$40 worth of exnt cake

cellent cake.

The friends of the Monitor most carnestly hope that their Thanksgiving feast may have reached them in good condition, and that the noble boys have had as good condition, and that the noble boys have had as much pleasure in despatching as we in preparing it; and we nost devoutly pray that the next Thunksgiving day may dawn upon a land redeemed, when New York need no more rend turkeys to South Carolina, but when turkeys all over our fair land may freely die in Thanksgiving for one united country.

MONTOE.

Capture of the Rebel ex-General Roger A.

The steamer James T. Brady arrived here thismorning from City Point, in place of the Cossack, which has been withdrawn from the mail route.

The Rebel ex-General Robert A. Pryor was captured on Sanday in front of the Second Corps. An officer as picket dary noticing a man prowing in front on the picket dary noticing a man prowing in front on the picket line, drow a paper from his pocket and waved it to the Rebel as a sign to come forward and "exchange," not fir a moment suspecting who the individual was.

Pryor seeing the officer waving the paper, boddly advanced toward our lines, when the Union officer discovered that he was a Rebel of rank, and instead of offering the paper for exchange, drew a pistol and presented it to Roger's head, at the same time requesting him to surrender, which he did without resistance, but was evidently a little crest fallen at being "taken in and done for" by a Yankee.

Pryor now belongs to the 7th Virginia cavalry, having been reduced to the ranks, it will be remembered, by court-martial for disobedience of orders. At the time of his capture he was attached to Gen. Lee's headquarers as Lee's chief scott.

Pryor was brought up on the James Brady, and was

Prior was brought up on the James Brady, and was

tripor was brought up on the James Brady, and wa turned over to Col. Ingraham, to be disposed of. He is but little changed in outward appearances, although in features are durker, from exposure, but those who wer accustomed to see him on the avenue in this city and in the Hall of Representatives would easily have recent interesting the property of the property of the pro-cept and bold and defient look. Ho was dressed in a new suit of Confederate

nized him from his long flowing black hair, sharp blace eye, and bold and defiant look.

He was dressed in a new sait of Confederate gray cloth, and wore a shawl or blanket, which he drew tightly around him, and in which he sought to hide his face as he stepped from the boat to the wharf, although, after reaching the street and before entering the carriage which conveyed him to the Provoet Marshal's office, he looked auxiously around, apparently as if to see whether he could recognize any of his old friends in the crowd that were pushing forward to get a glimpse at him.

previded with a state room on the heat, and no ou llowed to enter and converse with him, as a sent as placed at the door, which the General kept con-vidently being arxious to avoid the gaze of the place

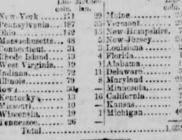
mained quiety seated in his room smoking a clear, when the officer who had charge of him tappes at lost and told him to prepare to leave the beau-tepped out into the state-room, with a long string, arrang in a theatrical stylo, as he did so, "Show, my! I em ready!" After the beat reached the Sixth-st. wharf he

Stery of an Escapes Officer-How Union

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Prisoners Vote.

Capt. J. L. Poston, 14th West Tennescee
Cavairy, he arrived at Nashville, and tells the stery of
his captivity and sufferings, through The Austrille
Tense. He was taken at the Fort Pillow massacre, on
the 12th of April, and confirms the previous reports of
the fearfol cruelty of the Robein. On the 22th of July
he was taken from Macon to Charleston, and placed
ander the far two mantle, when he was removed to

he kindness which they created an armine accepta-ge notice of the Rebelofficer. In Georgia, the feel-ng against Jeff, Davis is very strong, and many of the olders, in taking with the prisoners, expressed on ar-eath tope that the army would came add hold the tate, and deliver them from the informable tyranny of



Interesting Trial of Projectiles.

A very interesting trial of the sub-malibe rejectile in connection with a new packing or sub-oral the invention of Mr. Wilson H. Smith of Derby ras made by order of the Nawy Department a few day nee, at Derby, in this State. This trial was the con-Navy Department a few days

coyal. On word the steamer Folton en route for expectal thanks are due to Isaac Bell, esq., who was in the Folton belongs. He exhibited the most interest in this effort, to act as well as talk y to the soldiers. He personally superfit the stipment of the articles, and it impressive with the officers by

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ork, has arrived here.
Sailed from St. Thomas on the 19th Inst., U. S. ship on the band.]

Merrill saw and recognized his marking. It was again marked E. H., 1844. In 1864 it was found again, and at him.

His hair almost reached his shoulders, and upon his head he were a stiff rim black hat. He had on a pair of cavalry boots which came up to his knees, into the legs of which he had his pants stuffed.

On the way up from City Point to this city Pryor was

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 16 1844. JUDGE HOLT TO BE ATTORNEY-GENERAL Attorney-General Bates's successor has been definitely determined upon and the appointment will be officially made and annuaced to-morrow. The legal people of the nation will rejoice to know that it is Judge

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President will in his forthcoming Mesage take high commanding ground in vindication of he national effort to maintain its authority and integrity. He adduces from the enormous increase of the popclar vote at the last election over that of four years ago. unequivocal evidences of their approval of the executive policy of subdateg the Rebellion by force of arms; that this paremonat expression of the popular will amounts to an imperious mandate to further combat the Re bellion with all the power and resources of the nation, neil armed and organized treason is crushed out.

In fine, the Message will be more in the radical vein han any of its preticulators. It and accompanying reports are now in the hands of the printer.

REBEL TROOPS GOING TO GEORGIA.

Your correspondents at the front report the emmored withdrawal of a portion of Lee's forces to be disputched to Georgie. The letest Richmond papers ontain no rews from Sherman, except what is copied from New-York fournals.

There had been a fierce cannonading of about we hours' duration in front of Gen. Butier's lives, and

although shells expleded within three hundred yarde of hendquarters, no serious casualties occurred. F TRANSMISSION OF THE MESSAGE. Measures will be adopted to have the Presi-

PHOM PUTLER'S FRONT.

lent's Message received in the principal towns and cities simultaneously with its rending here on Mon-

Mr. Chase is expected here to-morrow. Only

about a dozen Constessmen have yet arrived. SOLICITOR WHITING.

It is due to Solicitor Whiting, to say that while he was prominently mentioned for the Atterney-Generalship, it was without his knowledge, his highest ambition being to serve the Government without compensation, as he always has done, regardless of position,

To the Associated Press.
Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 50, 1864.

THE FLORIDA.

An official report to the Navy Department shows that extracultary efforts were made by the Atlanta as well as by the as on the Florida to saw the latter reasol, and it was only when the hopes thilly of preventing her from anning became apparents that for preventing her from anning became apparents that for preventing her from anning the same distributed.

The records of Courts-Martial in the cases of remining the convicted of drunkenness.

these officers were dismissed the service. A western Major for sending a challenge to light a dust was sentenced to be confinered, but the sentence was mitigated to a reprize of. Boards for the examination of officers of the Commissiry, Quartermaster's and Pay Dopartments have been established in different parts of the country to as to embrace all the Military Divisions.

country so as to embrace all the Military Divisions.

HANCOCK'S CORPS.

The organization of an army corps to consist of rot less than 90,000 infantry molor the command of Maj. Gen. Haccock, excites much interest. His bead-amarters have been established in this city. Vateras seddlers not now in the service desirons of charlog this new organization should, until further notice, report in purson to the office of Col. C. F. Johnsen, Scidlers' lest, near the Baltimore and Washington Saltroad station in Washington. No person should apply excepting such as have seen two years service, that bear learnership discharaced, and are physically qualited. and by order of the Navy Department a law days at Derby, in this state. This trial was the considered and series, and was made by Commodore and, of the Navy, and was in all respects a most and an expect of the constant of the Navy, and was in all respects a most of success, both as regards the projectile and the grown to the office of Col. C. F. Johnson, Schliered and the grown of the control of the control of the office of Col. C. F. Johnson, Schliered that he will not enter into a lengthy expected by the control of the office of Col. C. F. Johnson, Schliered that the most of our readers are fundamentally all the schling on the supplied of the schling of th should make application in writing to the General of the array at Washington, giving

their services and such military recent their former commanders as they can ean produc RESIGNATIONS The resignations of the following named officers have been accepted by the President, to fake effect to-day: Maj. Gen. John A. McClernard, Brig.-Gen. E. A. Payne, Brig.-Gen. Neal Dow.

The day was remarkably warm, the themometer at noon standing 6.7, with the wind south wert. It is cooler this evening, wind west.

Pointand, Mc., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1864.

Wind S. E. Raining. No signs of the strangthy Damester.

ODD, WAS N'T IT !- Some newspaper letter-THE AGE OF A TURTLE.—A correspondent gives us a bit of history about the age of a "Box Turtle," (land tortoise,) which he found in West Hartford, the," (land tortoise,) which he found in West Hartford, that Mr. B. could produce an ear of Indian corn with the land of the marking of the marking twenty-four rows of kernels. He sent to New York, and his correspondent precured from Lafayette, Inc., six cars of horse-tooth corn, two of which had twenty-nine rows, two thirty-one, and two thirty-two. The funny part of the story is the care with ode rows. It has been a sort of "settled fact," ever suite we were old enough to eat roasting-ears, that an ear o corn pever grew with an odd number of rows.